

Council set nomination day

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point town council set Wednesday, September 5, as nomination day for the upcoming by-election to fill two vacant council seats. Steve Andrishak has been appointed as returning officer. The nomination day will be advertised in the August 22 and 29 issues of the Review, council decided.

An application for \$13,472.18 in funding to be used for completion of the Markstad Park redevelopment has been submitted to the Canada Works Program. It was noted that there would be funds available under this program for development of a large park area if one were obtained.

The possibility of funding under the Local Employment and Development Program, which is a provincially funded program aimed at increasing the number of jobs in areas suffering persistent unemployment was discussed briefly by council and sent to the finance committee for further study.

The finance committee will also review alter-

natives for financing replacement of faulty water lines, some of which are still under debenture, and will have the engineer prepare plans for street rehabilitation prior to submitting an application to the Streets Assistance Program.

The committee will also review the Municipal Inspectors recommendation on restructuring the water and sewer rates, and the subsequent effect this will have on the 1984 municipal budget. It was decided to study garbage rates in conjunction with this, also.

The bylaws committee will redraft the Operation of Amusement Arcades Bylaw, following study of sample bylaws obtained from the AUMA library. The administration was directed to redraft the Abatement of Untidy and Unsightly Premises Bylaw with the amendments recommended by the town's solicitor.

Council directed the bylaw officer to be very firm in his demands that all lots in the Ference Subdivision be brought into shape grass and weed wise.

The personnel and public works committees are to review a possible restructuring of the public works departmental organization and will report back to council on their findings.

It was noted that the garbage containers in the downtown area have been emptied and returned. There is a definite problem with finding suitable liner bags to facilitate emptying the receptacles, and the committee is to look into this.

Culverts are being installed on the ditch crossings from Railway Ave. west into the CNR grounds as per Alberta Transportation requirements. Installation of the 54th street railway crossing has been proposed for Wednesday, August 29, with the public works committee to see to the necessary preparations prior to that date.

A special meeting will be called to discuss the water booster pump station. Cicon Engineering has been notified to proceed with planning for the project. Cicon also reviewed the pressure filter problem on

(Cont. on Page 2)



Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 1, No. 46

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, August 22nd, 1984

Pat Bekker repeats aggregate win

by Vicki Brooker

Pat Bekker was declared Elk Point Fair's Grand Aggregate Winner for the second year in a row, this past weekend, totalling up her division aggregate wins in the Arts and Crafts, sewing, and knitting and crochet sections for the honor.

Exhibits were down slightly in some sections and up in others, with the usual high caliber of work and good quality exhibits on display to a large influx of Fair visitors. Following two years of midweek fairs, Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair Board went back to a weekend format this year, and had a full day of activities on Saturday to entertain the crowd.

While the youngsters enjoyed a free movie, sponsored by the Elk Point Chambers of Commerce, and outdoor games and races adjacent to the hall, the adults had a variety of interesting displays and demonstrations indoors. Marie Poulin showed the series of procedures which go

into transforming grain to nutty-flavored, whole-wheat bread, with the use of the latest in kitchen appliances. Mrs. Stuparyk demonstrated a much older type of the bread-baking art, as her skillful hand transformed a lump of dough to an intricate Ukrainian bread, topped with tiny birds also painstakingly crafted from dough.

Millie Orr and Evelyn Kowtun demonstrated the art of arranging both real and artificial flowers, using a variety of containers and backings, and later drew names of four fairgoers to take home their artistry as door prizes. Marie Poulin, Deanna Easthope, Muriel Holthe and Rose Doucet took home arrangements in a loaf of bread, on a basket lid, on a fan, and in a rose bowl as the lucky winners.

Edith Mitchell was joined from time to time by several other ladies as she skillfully manouvered her needle in an ongoing quilting

(Cont. on Page 2)



GRAND AGGREGATE WINNER — Pat Bekker (right) accepts the challenge trophy and the replica donated by Vogel's UFA from Fair Committee member Ruth Vogel.

Kehewin reserve to celebrate centennial

By VICKI BROOKER

The Kehewin Reserve is marking the hundredth anniversary of their community with a four day centennial celebration this coming weekend, and proudly invites the general public to share in the festivities.

Chief Gordon Gadwa hopes the celebration will show "that a people can survive in today's society and still retain a culture and heritage." He adds that the people of Kehewin wish to "give and share with our friends the joys and understanding of our traditional values as Indian people."

Four full days of activities have been planned, beginning on Thursday, August 23 and running through to Sunday evening. Ceremonial dancing and hand games steeped in Indian tradition will join with the more modern ac-

tivities of a fastball tournament, parade, all Indian rodeo, chuckwagon and chariot races, to provide a program to entertain everyone. Six lovely young ladies are vying for the title of Centennial Princess, and will compete throughout the weekend as the judges make the difficult decision.

Each day begins with a peace pipe ceremony by the tribalelders, and a flag raising ceremony. Friday afternoon marks the official opening of the school gymnasium, a centennial banquet and a talent show. The rodeo goes Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m., with chuckwagon and chariot races at 7 p.m. both days. A parade beginning at 10 a.m. highlights Sunday's activities.

The people of Kehewin hope you, their neighbors, will join with them in celebrating this proud occasion.



FAIR WINNERS — The aggregate winners for each class display their prize ribbons. Front row, l-r: Pat Bekker, Grand Aggregate, Sewing, Knitting and Crochet, Arts and Crafts; Margaret Modin, Baking; Grace Barwick, Senior Citizens; Norma Berg, Fresh Fruits; Back row, l-r: Zoe Bekker, Junior Fair; Ellen Seward, Photography; Rose Doucet, Canning and House Plants; Katherine Shymkiw, Vegetables; Mary Bennett, Creative Writing and Flowers. Missing are Leon Babcock, Hay and Grains; and Jason Yarmuch, School Fair.

Pat Bekker wins fair

(Cont. from prev. page)

demonstration. Annie Demchuk brought along her spinning wheel to show the transformation of fleece to yarn to an interested group.

District Home Economist Ellen Frombach gave several timely demonstrations of the correct method of packing a suitcase, without having to sit on the top to fasten it. She also brought along a display on the latest food preservation methods.

4-H Summer Assistant Hollie Berringer, Vermilion, had a very colorful display regarding the wide range of 4-H projects that are available, and was glad to answer any questions about these. Alberta Agriculture also had a "Nutrition at School" display, which briefly outlined a program which will be brought to Elk Point this fall.

Enticing brochures covering a wide range of holiday destinations were available at the Royal Travel display, and Elk Point Further Education Council displayed lists where one could sign up for a variety of fall courses.

The fair exhibits themselves were well worth a second glance, and perhaps even a third. The hall basement was literally wall-to-wall exhibits, with luxurious greenery of house plants vying with jewel-like jars of preserves and picture-perfect baking for viewers' attentions, and

drought defying vegetables, flowers, grains, and grasses adding to the picture.

Upstairs was devoted to arts and crafts, which ranged from most unusual macrame work done in ribbon, to Hardanger embroidery, to ceramics, to taxidermy, to woodcrafts, as well as to sewing, knitting and crochet, a huge display of photography, a very small but promising display of creative writing, and to the work of the Senior Citizens, Junior Fair participants and the School Fair.

The day culminated in the evening's award presentations. The Elementary School Staff trophy for the school fair was displayed by Principal Don Conrad, who explained that the wide range of exhibits in the section was work collected by the teachers throughout the year and accumulated in readiness. The school fair winner, Jason Yarmuch, was not present to receive his trophy, but will do so at a future date.

This year's Junior Fair Aggregate winner was Zoe Bekker, who received an award sponsored by the Wagon Wheel Ranch from convenor Gladys Drobot. The junior fair had an interesting array of exhibits, from artwork to weed collections, from a crochet cat to an enormous pumpkin, all brought in by youngsters under 18.

The senior citizens also had a very impressive display, highlighted by a large number of beautiful loaves of homebaked bread. Convenor Lilly Sass presented the winner, Grace Barwick, with the Aggregate award of a dozen sealers donated by Wolanuks' Fashion and Foods.

A free portrait sitting from Vaitkunas Photographic Studio in St. Paul went to the Photography section aggregate winner, Ellen Seward, and was presented by convenor Lillian Demchuk. Entries in the Photography section mushroomed this year and made a very colorful display.

The all-new Creative Writing section got off to a small start, with only nine entries, but many fair visitors expressed an interest in the new department and felt they would like to enter next year. Mary Bennett won the aggregate trophy, which was sponsored by the St. Paul Journal.

Pat Bekker made three trips to the winners' circle in rapid succession, to accept the Elk Point Insurance and Realty award for the Arts and Crafts section, presented by Lillian Demchuk, a \$30 gift certificate from Sew and Knit for the sewing section, presented by Darlene Sereda, and \$20 from the Toronto Dominion Bank for the Knitting and Crochet section, presented by Sharon Kuhn.

In the Canning section, twenty kilograms of sugar from the Elk Point Co-op went to Rose Doucet, and was presented by Muriel Holthe.



TIMELY TIPS — On holiday packing were demonstrated by District Home Economist Ellen Frombach.

Mrs. Doucet also won a plant hanging pole donated by Macleods in the House Plants section, which she convened.

Margaret Modin earned a steak dinner for two, the aggregate award donated by the Empress Family Restaurant, for her numerous entries in the baking division.

A basket of gardening needs donated by Albi Electric went to Mary Bennett, for her beautiful entries in the Flowers section, and was presented by Sharil Baumgardner.

Vegetables winner Katherine Shymkiw accepted a case of sealers, donated by Phil's Allied Hardware, and presented by John Williams for convenor Bea Campbell. A food mill donated by Peter Andrishak was presented to Norma Berg for her Fresh Fruits section win, by Jean Charlton. Terry Wozniak of Wozniak's Texaco Bulk Sales presented the Hay and Grains award to Evelyn Babcock, who accepted for her husband Leon.

The evening's final presentation was of the Grand Aggregate challenge plaque, and the small replica donated by Vogel's Farm UFA, to winner Pat Bekker by Ruth Vogel.

Council

(Cont. from prev. page)

August 1, and their recommendation is forthcoming.

The finance committee will review a quotation on costs received for replacement of water lines.

Pumping into the raw water reservoir commenced on July 31, with public works crew members opening beaver dams daily to speed the flow. Water use restrictions are still in effect until further notice.

A proposal for cleaning the raw water reservoir has been received by the town and will be reviewed by the utilities committee. This would have to be undertaken in the spring of next year when there is a good supply of water for refilling after the cleaning was carried out.

The draft of a proposed policy manual amendment for the Community Services Centre, regarding bookings, was adopted by council. It was noted that M. Schuhmacher has resigned as FCSS secretary and has been replaced by Brenda Dagg.

Drainage improvements in the industrial subdivision have finally been completed, and council gave their approval to the signing of the completion and acceptance certificate.

The town council members on the Community Impact Assessment Steering committee were authorized to sign the contract between the town and consultant Peter Nichols, subject to inclusion of amendments.

Council approved an adjustment in the amount of taxes on the property of W. and P. Bepalko to an amount calculated on the county mill rate, as per the annexation agreement.

Council also approved a request by Alberta Transportation to store sand in the town yard and to use the town loader, with a view to improved efficiency in sanding Highway 41.

Council moved to submit a cost breakdown on fire department operation to the county of St. Paul along with a formal written request for increased cost sharing, as per the county's request at the recent joint meeting.

career opportunity PROGRAMMER

Continuing Education - Lloydminster

This is a good position for an applicant who wants part-time work. Expected term is 9 hours per week for 40 weeks to start September 15, 1984.

Successful applicant will identify adult learning needs in the Elk Point area and assist in organizing programs to meet those needs.

QUALIFICATIONS — Will include good communications skills and familiarity with the community.

APPLY IN WRITING TO:

Personnel Services
Lakeland College
4420-50 Avenue
LLOYDMINSTER, Alberta
T9V 0W2

COMPETITION NUMBER: 85-251000-001

COMPETITION CLOSING: September 7, 1984.



An Alberta/Saskatchewan Inter-Provincial College

....caring about YOUR FUTURE

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICES & INFORMATION

The Town of Elk Point hereby gives notice that Nomination Day is Wednesday, September 3rd, 1984.

Nomination for the election of Candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Nomination Day.

OFFICES

COUNCILLORS — two (2)

Location of Jurisdiction Office
4810-50 Ave., Elk Point

DATED at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta this 14th day of August, 1984.

Returning Officer: S. Andrishak

Dr. G.W. Dawdy Optometrist

Elk Point Professional
Building

Open Saturday Only

Ph. 724-3862

Monday to Friday for
appointment.

DENNY'S AUTO BODY LTD.

Elk Point, Alberta

- Body Work
- Painting
- Windshield Replacements
- Towing

Free Estimates

Ph. 724-3662

Phase 1 ready Sept. 1

The 35 unit apartment complex (1st phase of 140 units) will, on schedule, be available for occupancy September 1st. To date, there are approximately 15 vacancies to fill, applications are available through Fort George Agencies.

The 35 suite complex, is three storeys tall, and provides one, two, and three bedroom accommodations. Each suite comes complete with a frost free fridge, stove, dishwasher, free satellite T.V. hook-up, cable hook-up, security intercom system, parking space with plug ins, carpet and drapes, laundry facilities

have been provided on each floor, as well as each suite having a balcony. The gas and water utilities are also provided free of charge.

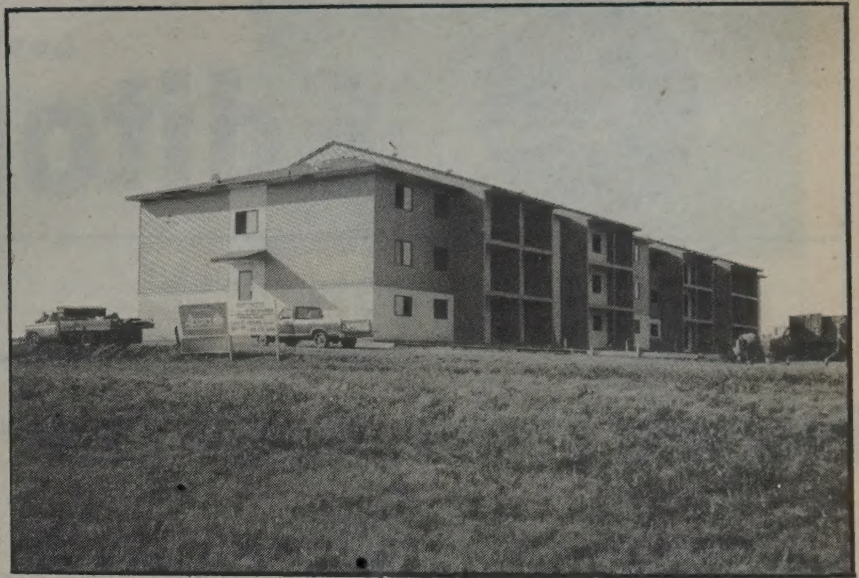
The one bedroom units are 630 sq. feet and rental price is \$425.00. The two bedroom suites have an area space of 810 sq. feet with a rental rate of \$485.00. The three bedroom suites are a roomy 1000 sq. feet, which rent for \$545.00.

The first floor of the complex has a dark rosy beige, saxony carpet, the second floor is covered in light beige saxony and the third floor has a medium beige saxony.

Each suite has off white drapes, to match any decor.

Extras, to add to the luxury of the suites are solid oak kitchen cabinet doors, sliding patio windows and quality construction in the floors and ceilings for extended sound proofing. Maintenance and upkeep of the complex will be undertaken by the resident caretakers, stationed in suite 101.

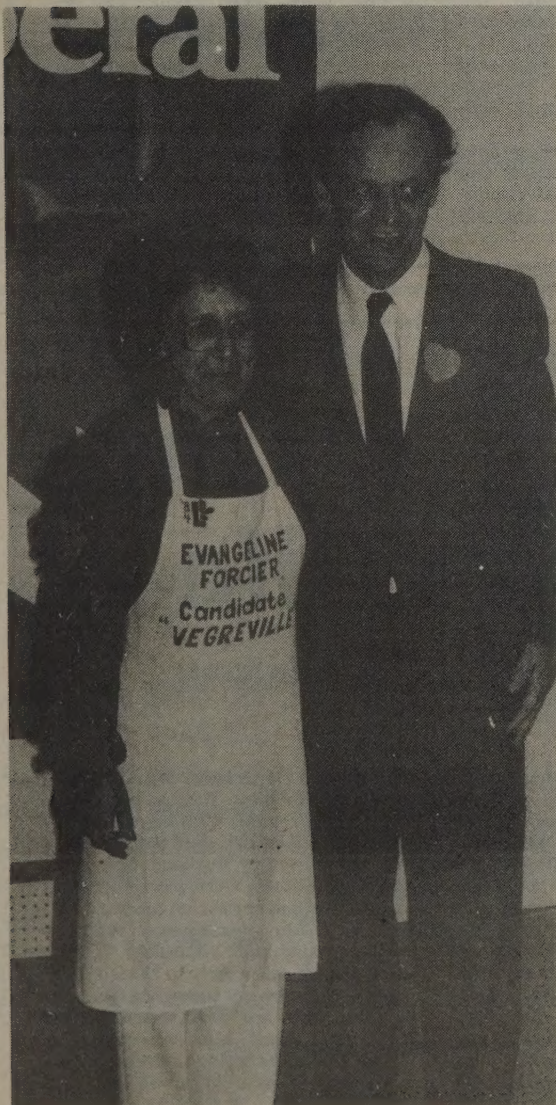
For further information on general inquiries, regarding the complex, you are invited to call the toll free number 1-800-272-5696 or Bill Ballas at Fort George Agencies at 724-3781.



CONSTRUCTION IS ALMOST COMPLETED — On the 35-unit apartment complex, phase one of 140 units. Occupancy date is set for September 1st, 1984.



FINE ART OF FANCY BREADS — Mrs. Stuparyk demonstrates the making of special occasion breads in the Ukrainian style.



VEGREVILLE LIBERAL CANDIDATE EVANGELINE FORCIER — Gets a hug of encouragement in her campaign.

Facts on food storage

Getting the most from your food dollar is probably very important to you — as it is to most people. So the energy management section of Alberta Power Limited has a few hints about refrigerating and freezing food to protect them, and make sure you always enjoy fresh-tasting food.

When you get home from the supermarket, don't just start putting things in the refrigerator or freezer. Do a little re-arranging, so that older foods are at the front, and will be used first. The shorter the storage time, the better the flavor, and texture and nutritional value. The same holds true for foods that you store in your pantry.

Unless a food is specifically packaged to be stored in the pantry, put it in the refrigerator or freezer. Be careful that fresh or cooked meats, poultry, fish, seafood, dairy products, or opened canned products are left at room temperature for more than two hours. Get them stored as quickly as possible.

How you store the food is also important. Fresh meats should be wrapped loosely with clear plastic wrap or foil, so that air can be circulated around it, but the moisture stays in. Fresh poultry should be unwrapped and put on a dish and then covered in wrap of foil. For best results, use fresh meat within three to five days. Poultry and ground meats should be kept in the refrigerator for only one or two days.

If you have leftovers of cooked meat or poultry, cover them tightly and store them right away, and be sure to use them within three days.

Remember, too, that your refrigerator will operate best if you don't overload it. Fill it to capacity, but make sure that air can still circulate freely, so that all foods are cooled evenly.

How you store food is also important when you plan to freeze it. The important thing to make sure that the package containing the food is airtight. Meats and poultry should be put in moisture-vapour-proof packaging and, if necessary, special freezer tape should be used.

Some foods, of course, should never be frozen. Fruit jelly, hard-cooked egg whites, lettuce, celery, tomatoes, and cucumbers are among the items that you should not freeze.

How long you can keep other foods frozen depends on a number of factors, including how it was handled before freezing, the quality of the food and the type of

packaging material. A booklet available from Alberta Power, Facts About Food Freezing, can give you storage and time-limit information. Once you determine how long the food can be frozen, you should put a "last-use" date on the package containing the food, before you put it in the freezer. Then, you'll always know that the food is safe when you want to use it.

If you would like a complimentary copy of the Facts About Food Freezing booklet, and a companion chart on Fridge Storage Facts, all you have to do is ask. Just write to: Alberta Power Limited, Energy Management, P.O. Box 2426, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2V6.

B & B TIRES
TOTAL - TIRE - SERVICE
Phone 724-3610

This Week's Specials
at the

**ELK POINT
BAKERY**

ELECTION BREAD

Mulroney's High Protein Bread 89c
Turner's Soft Touch Buns, per dozen \$1.45
Broadbent's Peasant Bread 69c

BRUNCH PARLOUR FEATURES

Generous Serving of Pie and Coffee — \$1.25
Ice Cream 10c Extra
Sausage Roll and Coffee — 99c
Due to High Demand!

Coming in September Red Man Chili
Soup of the Day and Sandwiches.

PLUS

Sign your name on those lotto tickets (any type), bring them in and put them in our draw box for a weekly draw of 10 loaves of bread.
No purchase necessary.
Contest expires September 29/84.

Phone 724-3819

EMPRESS DINING LOUNGE

"FULLY LICENSED"

HOME STYLE COOKING
Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sundays

SMORGASBORD:

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun.



PHONES: 724-3828 - OFFICE
724-3814 - KITCHEN
ELK POINT, ALBERTA



Editorial

FIJA SCHWAB, Managing Editor
Phone 724-4302

VICKI BROOKER, Reporter
Phone 645-2573

Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building
4914-50 St., P.O. Box 309,
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Advertisements designed, set and produced by the Lakeland Review as well as pictures, news, editorial content and other printing material are protected by copyright and may not be used by anyone without the expressed written permission.

"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

More than just fair

They should change the name from "Elk Point Fair" to Elk Point Excellent", if the 1984 edition of the Agricultural Society's yearly extravaganza is any indication of the trend.

"It's so dry--there won't be any vegetables," the pessimists said. Or fruit, or flowers. But they were there, and looking good in spite of the extremes of heat and drought provided by the weatherman.

"People don't need to do that stuff anymore," pessimists said about the sewing, knitting, crochet, canning and baking. Oh? If there had been any more knitting and crochet, it would have reached the ceiling, and if it weren't for synthetic yarn, there would be an awful lot of chilly sheep around, judging from the yarn that must have been used. An extraordinary number of entrants heated up their homes a few more degrees in spite of summer heat, and brought in the beautiful display of baking and canning, when they could have just sat in the shade and taken things easy.

"The crafts boom is over," said the pessimists. Maybe so, but you would never know it by the wide range of entries in that department, from Care Bear to woodcarving, ceramics to leatherwork. Some very unique entries, such as the macrame doily done in ribbon, and the time-consuming craft of Hardanger embroidery, drew many comments from the fair visitors.

The photography exhibits, house plants, Junior Fair, and Hay and Grains all enjoyed an increase this year. The senior citizens also had a very fine display, and turned on their ovens in the heat to produce the most beautiful array of bread. The neophyte Creative Writing selection got a few entries and many comments of, "I'll enter that next year!"

It was much more than Fair, it was excellent. Congratulations, Elk Point, you've done it again.

V.B.

Christianity

A rather touchy subject to speak on, but none the less, I feel a need to elaborate on the practise of christianity, better known in my mind as religion.

I believe in the Lord, in my own way, as I also read the pages of the Bible and intepret the words as how they affect me. This is my right, this is exactly how I want to deal with the subject of religion.

So why is it, there are those who incessantly preach to others, constantly trying to make us see the light? Is not religion a freedom of choice? Is it not up to each individual to decide how the Lord will play a part in their lives?

I am not against christianity, I am just tired of those who push their beliefs on others. I feel that when my time has come, to leave this world, then I alone will have to answer for my actions, and I alone will pay for my sins.

Using a phrase from the bible, I will close in saying "Thou shalt not judge, condemn, your fellowman, and those free of sin may cast the first stone". Keeping that in mind I will add - no one is free from sin!

F.S.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Hail. The very word chills my heart and sends icicles along my veins.

I was a farm kid, raised in a bad hail belt just north of Calgary. In the pre-hail supression days, I remember countless years of crops smashed to a silage-like consistency and our shelterbelt's shredded leaves piled on the lawn with drifts of melting hailstones. I remember my mother and my big sister holding pillows up against the north side windows as the storm pounded outside, and Father standing looking out the sagging screen door with a look of helpless rage on his face.

Hail. It made us wear hand-me-down clothes, and resoled shoes, learn from second-hand school books, drive a 1936 Pontiac, and spend another year 'using up, wearing out, making do, or doing without'. Father recorded the weather each day in his diary, and when I looked through a stack containing the facts of forty years of farming, and sorted them into piles of years with hail and years without, the hailed-out years greatly outnumbered the others.

I remembered those years, yesterday, as I toured around the country and saw the awesome devastation of Saturday night's

storm--the shelled-out canola, broken stalks of barley and wheat, wind-tossed swaths and leaf-strewn roads. Just the day before, on my way to the fair, I had admired those very crops and thought, how well they've done in spite of the dry weather...it should be a good harvest.

It should have been, but it won't now.

Our own crops were only slightly damaged, a broken stalk here and a wind-flattened patch there. The butterfly-eaten cabbages were not even touched, and our rye swaths lie straight and golden, although a little damper than we would like. At least they are still there.

Reports from the Two Hills area tell of completely destroyed crops, of six-inch-deep hail drifts, of hailstones still lying in the shade on Monday morning. My heart goes out to those poor, poor people, who see their year's hopes lying in slaughtered ruins while the bills they were to pay after harvest hang around their necks like the Ancient Mariner's albatross. I've been down that road, and it's a bleak one.

But, as my Father always said, trying to think to comfort himself as much as the rest of us, "There's always next year..."



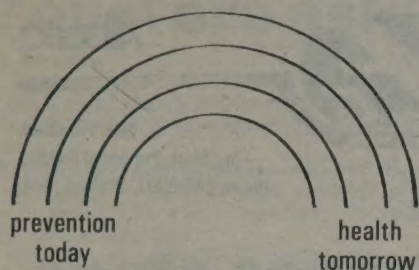
it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Yes, it is true, that was me you saw sipping on a most delicious alcoholic beverage. After a whole year of denouncing alcohol, I fell off the proverbial wagon. Very mild way of putting it, for it feels more like I bounced off the wagon and then had it run over me and park itself there for what I consider to be eternity. Oh, well that's life, and it does go on, hopefully without alcohol in my case. You see, I suffer from the worst hangover ever witnessed by any single soul. Matter of fact that slip off the wagon was enough to make me jump right back on and harness myself to the front seat. Well not quite, because this upcoming weekend my brother is getting

married and I'll probably console him by drinking with him. There's a sense of foreboding over this wedding, as it is going to be held on the same day that I got married to my first husband. Now I'm a little superstitious, and honestly feel that August 18 is bad news from the word go. I find it rather coincidental that my brother would pick that day, I mean there are 364 other days to choose from. Naturally he doesn't know it's the same day, and I am not about to tell him. So there we will sit, him celebrating his wedding, and me trying to drown out old memories. What a day it will be. I just can't wait for the weekend to arrive.

F.S.



north eastern alberta health unit

It's up to you

By LYNNDA SEIDLE, Health Educator

Each week, local newspapers report tragic accidents which have occurred in the Lakeland area this summer. I wish to share with you some unsafe practices I have observed this summer. Many of these were also potential tragedies.

While boating at a nearby lake, I counted at least 15 boats in which not one occupant was wearing a life jacket. I observed still other boats where only the children were wearing lifejackets. Why do parents feel that they are exempt from drowning if the boat were to capsize?

In a recent drowning accident, the victims carried lifejackets in their boat. However, they chose not to wear them.

I have seen still other boaters bringing cases of beer and bottles of liquor on board. In another case, I counted 12 persons riding in one boat.

Not one was wearing a lifejacket.

Another frequent cause of accidents and injury has been the use of motorized trikes. St. Therese Hospital reports 8 admissions from this cause. Many of these accidents have caused spinal injuries from rolling. Even though the rider may be using a helmet, during a rolling accident, crushing injuries to the spine and back can result. Children should not be allowed to ride these vehicles while unsupervised. As a motorist and a camper, I have frequently observed the dangerous practice of a rider accelerating the trike to high speeds over bumpy roads and up steep inclines.

Obviously, every recreation activity undertaken cannot be made completely safe. However, by using safety equipment such as personal flotation devices and seatbelts, many injuries and deaths can be avoided. However, no law or person can force anyone to carry out recreation activities in a safe manner. Safety equipment and practices are known to us all - but it's up to you to use and observe them.



ARTS AND CRAFTS — Of all sorts, from steer horns to stitchery were displayed at the fair. Animals in many media — fur pile, crochet, ceramics and quilting — were much in evidence in this group of exhibits.

(AFDL) Fixed rate loans

Effective August 20, 1984, the ADC will also offer fixed rate financing to the farming sector through its Alberta Farm Development Loan program. The fixed rate Development Loans are an attractive alternative to commercial fixed rate financing, as AFDLs generally require less security and provide longer terms than do commercial loans.

In addition, the Corporation will continue to offer standard Farm Development Loans at interest rates up to 1% over the lender's prime rate on loans of 10 years or less, or up to 1-1.5% over the lender's prime rate on 10 to 15 year loans.

All program changes aside, I'd like to emphasize that the ADC isn't simply a lending institution, and that its financing activities aren't limited to the provision of loans. The Corporation is a resource for all farmers — borrowers and non-borrowers alike — who seek financial counselling, and I would urge any producer with money concerns to contact the Corporation's specialists for support and advice.

Financial planning is an essential part of modern agriculture; the skill of managing credit must be learned. The ADC's counselling service has already helped many, many Alberta farmers to deal effectively with their finances; this may be one reason why, of the 60 farm bankruptcies in Alberta in fiscal 1983-84, only 15 involved ADC borrowers — even though the ADC is a high-risk lender.

It may be tough to accept, but I think everyone realizes that in farming, as in any sector of the economy, not every business can succeed. A certain number of operations will inevitably fail — but, attesting to the overall soundness of the agriculture industry is the fact that, of the 3377 bankruptcies in our province last year, only 1.8% applied to the farming sector.

The ADC is helping many farmers to stay out of that situation. I think the changes the Corporation is implementing in its various lending programs will help many more to succeed at this difficult business of farming.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on August 17, 1984 by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 45

Kenart Investments Ltd.
S 1/2 of SE 12 Twp. 57 R7
W of 4
5101-58 Ave.
Residence

Permit No. 48

Marshall Moroziuk
Lot 10 Blk 25 Plan
7069 MC
4818-54 St.
Shed

Permit No. 46

R & R Contracting Ltd.
Lots 5, 6, 19, 20
Blk 27 Plan 802 2677
5206-46 St.
Industrial Building

Permit No. 49

Empress Lounge Ltd.
Lot 18 Blk 1 Plan 5389
CL
4822-50 St.
Demolition

Permit No. 47

John Zacharuk
Lot 6 Blk 11 Plan 6879
ET
4822-51 Ave.
Shed

Permit No. 50

Empress Lounge Ltd.
Lot 18 Blk 1 Plan 5389
CL
4822-50 St.
Addition to Restaurant
& Lounge

Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:

Secretary,
Municipal Planning Commission
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0

Each Notice of Appeal shall be accompanied by a fee of \$35.00.

Dated This Day
Aug. 17/84

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

SERVING THE LAKELAND

- Heavy gauge side wall sheets
- Sidewall & roof ladders standard
- Watertight seal to floor
- Wood floors or cement pads
- Wood floors have 7 #1 fir skids

1640 bus. **\$1,650.75**
2020 bus. **\$1,886.75**
2400 bus. **\$2,200.00**
3230 bus. **\$2,682.00**
3950 bus. **\$3,275.30**
4740 bus. **\$3,624.70**
Twister
Hopper **\$1,680.00**
Hopper
Bin **\$1,420.00**

TWISTER

SIX WAYS BETTER

- 1 36" WIDE HEAVY DUTY SIDEWALL SHEET
- 2 SIDEWALL AND ROOF LADDER INCLUDED
- 3 BIN PACKAGE PREARRANGED FOR EASY ASSEMBLY
- 4 LARGER DOOR & AUGER OPENING
- 5 WATERTIGHT BOTTOM SEAL
- 6 HEAVY VERTICAL STIFFENERS FOR MAXIMUM STRENGTH



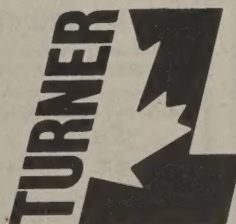
For further information contact

Mr. Wallace Briand
at **724-3685**

SUPPORT

A WOMAN'S VOICE

IN PARLIAMENT



FOR INFORMATION PHONE OR CALL

Lloydminster Campaign Headquarters
5008-47th Ave., Phone 825-8901

St. Paul Campaign Headquarters
4814-50th Ave., Phone 645-6075

Wainwright Campaign Headquarters
1208-2nd Ave., Phone 824-3223

VOTE LIBERAL

EVANGELINE

FORCIER

X

Authorized by Ron Harris Official Agent for Evangeline Forcier Campaign



AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.



Ellen Fromback
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

ACREAGES

FOR SALE — Approx-
imately 3 acres for sale.
Mature evergreen surround-
ing. Ph. 847-2138. Oct10

COTTAGES

COTTAGE FOR SALE —
Large, insulated fully-
furnished cottage for sale at
Laurier Lake. Large, well
treed lot, power hooked up,
private area with good view.
Ph. Lloydminster 875-3289
evenings or 875-2410 days
(ask for Dave). xx

GARAGE SALE

WED & THURS. AUG 22 & 23
— In Elk Point. Watch for
signs behind Co-op. Also 74
Ford ¾ ton with camper,
1977 Dodge ½ ton, coffee
table made from wagon
wheel, number of gift items,
some furniture, dishes and a
good dishwasher. Aug22

LIVESTOCK

**CASTACALF BOARDING
KENNEL** — We are pleased
to accept your booking. Pets
groomed. Reasonable rates.
Ph. 645-3420. xx

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Private sale. 3
bedroom, 1136 sq. ft. house
on 75x140 foot lot. Curtains,
fridge, stove and other op-
tions included. Yard well
kept, garden space, peren-
nials and well shrubbed.
Contact 875-7758 in Lloyd-
minster, viewing phone
724-3881. Sept12

RENTAL ACCOMMODATIONS

NOW ACCEPTING — Applica-
tions for single unit in Buck-
ingham House and Fort George
Manor. Ph. 724-4323 or contact
the manager in person. Aug22

MOBILE HOMES

**EAST END MOBILE
HOMES, ST. PAUL** — Is
your authorized dealer for
Travco factory built residen-
tial housing. Buy a new 14 ft.
wide c/w fridge and stove for
only \$18,790 from East End
Mobile Homes, St. Paul,
your authorized Glen River
dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also
buy and consign used homes.
xx



PARTICIPATION

Proper stage to swath canola

When canola is ready to swath, plants from dif-
ferent parts of the field must be examined. The stage
of maturity in an evenly maturing field will vary from
plant to plant and from area to area within the field.
When examining the plants, take into account varying
soil types, low lying areas, and exposed early ripening
areas. Inspections every two to three days should
begin when the crop changes from green to yellow-
green. Inspect every day in hot dry weather.

The color of the seed is more important than the
overall color of the field in determining the stage of
maturity. The best time to swath for optimum seed
yield and quality is when all the seeds contain about 30
to 35 percent moisture. The color of the seeds is a good
indicator of seed moisture content. Seeds in all pods
on a plant complete filling at about 40 percent
moisture and then slowly turn from green to light
yellow or reddish brown to brown, depending on the
variety. Once filled the seeds rapidly lose moisture at
about two to three or more percent per day, depending
on the weather.

Examine only those pods on the main stem. Seeds
in pods on the bottom third of the main stem were
formed earlier and will turn color much sooner than
seeds in the pods of the top third of the plant. When the
overall moisture content of seed from the total plant
averages 30 to 35 percent, about 30 to 40 percent of the
seeds in pods on the main stem only will have changed
color or have started to change color. Seeds with small
patches of color should be counted as color changed.

Most of the color-changed seeds will be from the
bottom third of the main stem in Argentine varieties,
while in Polish varieties some seed color change will
also have occurred in the middle and upper pods.
When seeds in the bottom pods turn color, seeds in the
top, last-formed pods are filled or nearly filled. Most
of the seeds will be firm, and roll as opposed to break
when pressed between the forefinger and thumb.

Swathing when 30 to 40 percent of seeds in pods on
the main stem have changed color will, in most years,
allow the seed to cure and change color fairly slowly in
the swath. Very hot and dry windy conditions after
swathing may dry up stems before the moisture and
nutrients get a chance to move into the seeds to finish
curing them. This may result in some immature seeds
with green color.

Swathing earlier at higher moisture content will
result in lower yields; immature seed may shrivel and
green seed may become a problem. On the other hand,
swathing later when seed moisture content is much
lower, around 20 percent, results in fluffy swaths
susceptible to blowing and increased shattering. To
reduce shattering losses swath over-ripe fields when
humidity is high, eg. after a rain, when there is a
heavy dew or at night.

In high yielding crops which are lodged, the seed
on the upper side of the stem will mature ahead of that
shaded from the sunlight but in the same section of the
stem. Under these conditions swath when about 40 to
50 percent of the seed in the exposed pods have turned
color.

Determining when to swath in unevenly maturing
fields is much more difficult. Uneven maturity is
usually the result of uneven spring germination.
Evaluate the stage of maturity of most of the plants.
Seeds with a high moisture content (over 40%) from
swathed immature plants in an uneven maturing field
will ripen in the swath unless they are frozen or dried
up by very warm weather. If the weather is warm, it
may be advisable to swath when most of the seeds
have a low moisture content so that the immature
plants have a chance to mature faster.

The children of George and Irene Jacobson
invite friends and relatives to an

OPEN HOUSE & DANCE

Saturday, August 25th, 1984
in honour of their

50th Wedding Anniversary

to be held at

Spring Park Community Hall

From 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

PART-TIME WAITRESSES

Required For Mostly Weekend Work at

Elk Point Hotel

Phone Debbie at 724-3634

RECEPTIONIST / BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED

Commencement Date: September 4th, 1984.

QUALIFICATIONS: Accounting a must and prior
office experience an asset.

DUTIES: General Office: Typing, Filing, etc.

- Accounts Payable / Receivable
- Invoicing
- Monthly Financial Statements
- Payroll

Submit resumes to:

Manager
Box 788
Elk Point, Alta.
TOA 1A0

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: August 27,
1984.



SENIOR RECORD KEEPING CHAMPION — Of the
Elk Point 4-H Beef Club this past year was Brian Ference,
who receives the Universal Bottle Depot trophy from
Cindy Mudryk. Lyle Yushyshyn was the Junior winner,
receiving the Gregg's Family Shopping Centre trophy.

Jack and Jill Playschool registration meeting

The Elk Point F.C.S.S.
would like to welcome
parents to the Jack and
Jill Playschool registra-
tion evening on Wednes-

day, August 22 at 7:00
p.m., in the Community
Services Building.
Playschool manuals will
be distributed at this time
with an informal discus-
sion of our policies and
purposes. Parents are in-
vited to view a film and
enjoy a cup of coffee with
the other parents in the
program.

All preschool children
aged three years to five
years are eligible to at-
tend Jack and Jill
Playschool.

For further informa-
tion please contact
Mitch Briand 724-4303 or
Kathie Locher 724-3800.

This program is spon-
sored by the Elk Point
Family and Community
Support Services.

**Elk Point
Baptist Church**
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday
School

11:00 a.m. — Worship
Service

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible
Story

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth
Group

MULLER'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE LTD.

Downtown Main Street next to the
Bank of Montreal 5049 - 50 Avenue

FREE DELIVERY

826-4488 Bonnyville

QUALITY

Famous names such as
KROEHLER, SEALY,
PRINCEVILLE, PALISSER,
ETC.

SELECTION

Choose from over
¼ million dollar
inventory.

PRICE

Our policy is
to be most
competitive at all
times.

You were asking

For a slight change of pace from food preservation, this column is dedicated to common questions asked in other areas.

1) How do you restore shrunken wool sweaters?

Depending on how badly the sweater is matted, you may or may not be able to restore it. For slightly matted sweaters this may work:

Dissolve one ounce of borax in one teaspoon of hot water. Add to one gallon of lukewarm water. Immerse garment in this solution. Pull gently into shape and rinse in one gallon of warm water to which two tablespoons of vinegar have been added.

2) How do you get rid of rust stains in clothing?

(a) Sodium Hydrosulfite - this comes by several different brand names but is found as a resin cleaner for water softeners (check at plumbing suppliers and look for resin cleaners with sodium hydrosulfite in them). White clothes may be soaked in a solution of 50 grams of resin cleaner to 25 litres of water for 2 hours. Sodium hydrosulfite may affect the dye in colored clothes.

(b) Oxalic acid (also known as lemon salts) - available in drugstores. Boil article in a solution of 4 teaspoons lemon salts per pint of water. Rinse thoroughly. Oxalic acid is known to leave a residue, so you may want to choose the other products.

(c) Cream of Tartar has worked in instances where lemon salts couldn't be used (ie: on nylon fabrics). Boil article in a solution containing 4 teaspoons cream of tartar per pint of water. Rinse thoroughly.

Use discretion in any of these treatments. With heat sensitive fabrics, work in a warm to hot solution, instead of a boiling solution.

3) Why are all your recipes metric?

All the new publications have been metricated. There is no easy solution, except to buy a set of metric measures. Sorry!

4) How do you season cast iron?

Pots and pans made of cast iron require "seasoning" before they are used to prevent rusting. Sometimes this is done at the factory. If you purchase a pot or Dutch oven that is tagged "preseasoned" you simply scour it, then wash it thoroughly in hot soapsuds, rinse and dry it. Grease it again lightly before putting food on to cook. This procedure, followed for the first month, will put your new pot in Grade-A working condition.

If you iron pot has never been "pretreated" it probably has been given a thin coating of lacquer to prevent rust. This must be scoured off with scouring powder and a stiff brush. Then wash it in hot soapsuds, rinse and dry thoroughly. You are now ready to "season" it. Coat the inside of the pot and cover generously with unsalted fat (lard, vegetable oils or what have you) and heat it in a slow oven (or over a low fire) for several hours. During the heating process apply more fat now and then. Wipe off excess fat when the seasoning has been completed and you shouldn't have to scour it again. But grease it before and after using for the first few weeks.



Ellen Fromback
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

Ordinary care from now on will call for soap and hot water, careful rinsing and drying. For a thorough cleaning (as when food has burned) boil it up with hot water to which a little washing soda has been added, or wash it in a soda solution. Afterward wash in hot suds, rinse, and dry carefully. Should rust occur, remove every trace with steel wool or scouring powder, wash, rinse, dry and reseason. If you are using a synthetic detergent, do not soak your ironware in it or the seasoning will be removed.

Don't put an iron pot away with its lids on. It will develop a musty odor if you do and is likely to accumulate moisture and rust. If storing iron utensils for a long period coat them with a unsalted oil, wrap them with paper and put them in a dry place. Or you can give them a coating of paraffin. (From "How to Clean Everything")

5) We have a child graduating this year and we were wondering if there is any information on financial management for him?

Yes, Consumer and Corporate Affairs has put together a book called *Moving Out*. It is designed to help teenagers leaving home understand financial management and the market place. I have copies in the office.

6) What does your housing service involve?

We have all kinds of information from planning a house to energy conservation, to kitchen planning, to buying carpets, upholstery and draperies.

Our Home Design Branch in Edmonton will draw preliminary design sketches for you. They can start from scratch or they can put all your ideas together. For remodelling projects, they will sketch various alternatives for your project. If you want more information, please call me. Keep in mind that it takes about 6 weeks to get your plans back, so plan ahead!

7) How do you remove water stains from ceiling tiles?

Seal the stains with shellac and then repaint. The ceiling may be spotting because of a construction problem. Check it out!

Curling club bingo

August 16 - 49 Numbers

Charlie Cardinal — \$50
Mary Pawluk — \$15
Pauline Scott — \$15
Lucy Smereka — \$30
Janet Gibson — \$30
Ann Schoonemaker — \$30
Ann Schoonemaker — \$30
Metro Buksa — \$37
Pearl Slywka — \$37
Helen Whiskeyjack — \$37
Helen Stelmaschuk — \$37

Dennis Boyko — \$37
Linda Papin — \$10
Helen Whiskeyjack — \$10
Dolphus Frypan — \$10
Joe Melnyk — \$30
Nancy Woytowich — \$30
Charlotte Whiskeyjack — \$30
Jo Bartling — \$30
Al Fakely — \$60
Lucy Pundick — \$76
Norma Quinney — \$76
Sylvia Dushall — \$76
Bernice Bykowski — \$76
Andrew Bugera — \$76

PAINTING NOW

Aug. 22 — 29
Red Barn Paint
Per gal. **\$18.70**
5-gal. **\$89.75**
CHIMO
4601-Railway Ave.
Phone 724-4141

A rookie end on a professional football team longed to get into a game. He would practice catching passes day after day and felt he deserved a chance, but week after week passed and still he sat on the bench.

Finally, however, his chance came. It was the last quarter of the game, the team was behind, and suddenly they called for him. He threw of his warm up coat and ran to the coach for instruction. "We've run out of timeouts", yelled the coach. "Go in there and get hurt!"

F.G. Miller High School Pre-Registration

For Grades 10, 11 and 12
August 29 & 30, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Please Note — Fees and book rentals are to be paid by September 30th, 1984

Curling Club Lottery

Elk Point Curling Club has announced the weekly lottery draw winners for July, Larry Demchuk was the July 6 winner, with Don Woytkiw holding the lucky ticket on July 13. Mona Lawrence and Betty Poitras split the July 20 winnings, and Larry Babcock was the July 27 winner.

Business Directory

Schays

SPORTS SALES & SERVICE LTD.

... 645-6012 ... ST PAUL ALTA ...

4409 - 50 Ave.

Drop in and see the new 1984 line of
SUZUKI—POLARIS—SNAPPER

SUZUKI **POLARIS** **SNAPPER**
The spirit of the sport.

LUMAR ELECTRIC LTD.

Electrical Contractors
Commercial—Industrial—Residential
Wiring

John Lukevich
Phone 724-2124



P.O. Box 238
Elk Point, Alta.

Plaster and Stucco Repairs

Basement Parging
General Remodelling

Call Gordon at

724-4061, Elk Point

Double K Corral

Elk Point Hotel

Enjoy a Delicious Steak from our Steak
Pit. Entertainment for August 16, 17 & 18 in
Tavern is 'Wolf' - Country Rock & Roll.

Phone 724-3634

Jensen & Clark Abbott & Ireland

Chartered Accountants

853-2801

853-2833

Robert E. Jensen C.A.
Grant D. Abbott C.A.

E.B. (Ted) Clark C.A.
James W. Ireland C.A.

Box 1085, Vermilion, Alta.

ELK POINT INSURANCE &
REALTY LTD. PHONE 724-3926
Box 419 Elk Point, Alberta. T0A 1A0

"Service Is Our Motto"

VICTOR STEPA AND
LARRY DEMCHUK



ELK POINT ELECTRIC

Residential, Commercial,
Farm, Wiring

Myron Gulayets

Res. 826-3276

Bus. 724-4307

Box 384, Elk Point

Ultimate Oil & Gas

Field Equipment &
Material Supply
7-Day 24-Hour Service

Ph. 826-6287

5516-50 Ave.

Bonnyville, Alberta

Allen J. Warawa
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
724-3796 or Res. 741-2216

Elk Point Professional Building

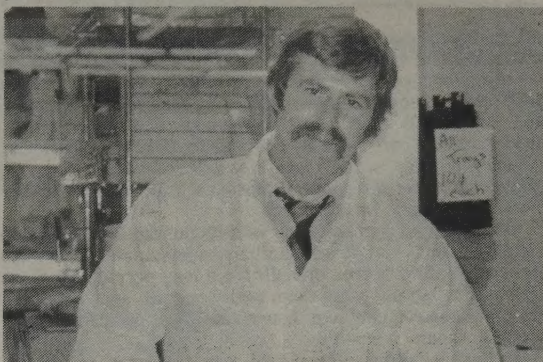
P.O. Box 698
Elk Point, Alta.
T0A 1A0

New managers for local businesses

Within one week, Elk Point has received two new managers for our local businesses. The St. Paul & District Co-op has acquired a meat manager, Mike Duncan, who hails from UCLUELET B.C. Mr. Duncan has been associated with the Co-op for 3 years, and is now demonstrating his expertise and experience at the Elk Point Co-op.

The Province of Alberta Treasury Branch acquired Al Mitchell as their new bank manager. Mr. Mitchell originally was stationed in Grand Prairie,

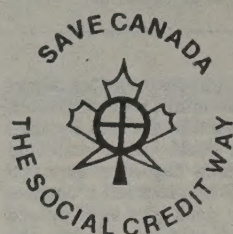
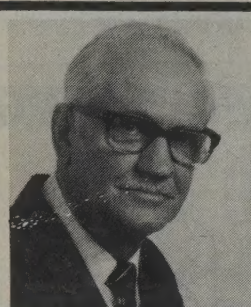
Alberta, and brought along with him 2½ years of experience in the banking field, to the Elk Point Branch. The Lakeland Review extends a warm welcome to the two managers and wishes them both success.



MR. MIKE DUNCAN — Elk Point Co-op's new meat manager, as of August 8th, 1984.



MR. AL MITCHELL — The Treasury Branch new bank manager, as of August 1st, 1984.



STEVE KOSTIUK

WORKING FOR

**A DEBT-FREE,
PROPERTY-OWNING
DEMOCRACY**

Authorized by Olga Chillbeck Phone 632-7414 and the Social Credit Party of Canada.

Summer programs winding down

The summer programs are now winding down for this year, the last day being Friday, August 24, 1984. We have had a really good attendance this year and we would like to thank all those children who participated.

On Friday August 17, we had a rootbeer fest. It included a pepsi/coke challenge which children participated in for free. 60% of the children chose coke over pepsi. We would like to thank St. Paul Beverages for the donation of the coke and Murray Miller

distributing for the donation of the pepsi. We had a chug-a-lug contest for 25 cents a try. Other booths were 3 tries for a penny and they included penny toss, wet sponge toss, fish pond, ring toss and cards in a hat. An accumulation of 25 points at the booths qualified you for a prize. It was a full day with fun for everyone.

Programs are running for the rest of this week. Friday is our last day of programs and it should be a fun wind-up.

CO-OP

Elk Point Co-op in conjunction with St. Paul Co-op

4th Anniversary Sale

CO-OP

Wieners Bulk \$1 ⁷⁴ / _{kg} 79¢ _{lb.}	Canned Ham Extra, 1 lb. tin \$2.49	Watermelon Whole 42¢ _{kg} 19¢ _{lb.}	Apple Juice Berryland, 1 litre 75¢
Flour Co-op, 10 kg \$3.99	Bananas 75¢ _{kg} 3 lbs. \$1 ⁰⁰	Picnics Shankless, ready to serve \$2 ⁴⁰ / _{kg} \$1 ⁰⁹ / _{lb.}	Mushrooms Co-op, Pieces and Stems, 284 ml 69¢
Cookies Dare, 900 g \$2.99	Tide 12 litres, per box \$8.88	Vegetable Juice Nature's Blend, 1.36 litres 99¢	Bacon Harmonie, 500 g Per pkg. \$1.69
Coffee Nabob, 907 g \$5.97	Lunch Meat Extra Pork, 340 g tin 79¢	Pop Coke, Sprite, Canada Dry Gingerale 2 litre bottle \$1.79	Ice Cream Fiesta, 4 litres \$3.49

ELK POINT CO-OP STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays;
Elk Point Store Phone 724-3895